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TWO KILLED BY CARS died by St. Mary's Hospital

Twenty-two Italian Laborers In- the death bedside. The young man had jured and Several May Die.

Part of a Loaded Dirt Train Falls Newark, were not showing any signs of morning.

The Speaker announced the following Into Bellman's Creek.

Rotten timbers and a poorly constructed trestle belonging to the New York, Susquehanna and Western Railroad were the cause of a frightful accident this morning in the Jersey meadows, just west of Fairview station.

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sty-two others, all Italians, nore or less seriously injured, and it is

The train was in charge of Conductor gang of laborers was superintended by n Patrick Mulbery, who lives at ew. Mullery saved himself by ng to the opposite side when the

The treatie where the accident occurred extends across the meadows from the main tracks of the New York, Susquehanna and Western road to the foot of the Palisades just below the village of Fairview, where the entrance of the new tunnel under the hill to the Hud-new tunnel under tunnel under the hill to the Hud-new tunnel under the hill to the on River is located.

east and west.

The gravel train had already made one trip tills morning, and was returning from the west end of the embankment with a second load. As soon as the rearcar had passed the end of the gravel mound the timbers began to crack.

The men on the cars shouted ton hits structure was giving way and called to the confluctor to stop the train, which was going very slowly. It was too latch however, for the next moment the trestic swayed to the right and gave way with a crash, and three-quarters of the train plunged down into the dich.

Between thirty and forty men were buried in the mass of sand and graves and the wrecked timbers of the rotten structure.

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WANTS A SEPARATION.

Br. Talmage's Sister-in-law, It Is said. Will sue.

It was reported in Brooklyn this after-noon that Rev. Dr. Talmage's sister-in-law. Mrs. William J. Bok, has been separated from her husband.

The papers in the case, it is said, were drawn up several weeks ago. Mrs. Bok is at present in Mexico. Mr. Bok is stopping at the Clarendon Hotel, in Brooklyn.

Structure.

About 250 feet of the trestis work beyond the end of the embankment was also dragged down. A number of men who were injung tracks there were also carried down with the wreck.

The noise of the crash was followed by shrieks of the wounded men, who were lying half suried in the rains. Those who had escaped seized their picks and shovels and went to the assistance of their compader.

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Within a short time the wreckage was cleared away, and two score Italians were dragged out from beneath the gravel and timbers and laid out on the moddy ground at the edge of the reek.

Their names were not known to the contractors, Brandbead & Hickey, of Buffalo, who employed them, for they only appear on the pay-rolls by numbers.

neck and muthated his head beyond recognition.

The news of the accident spread quickly, and soon a number of wagons came ever from Fairview.

Deputy Coroner Fred Egers came over from Hoboken and took charge of the body of the dead Italian, which was taken to Volk's Morgue.

The wounded men were all sent in wagons to St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken. It was rumored that five of themen were missing, but Supt. Jacob Coriright, who has charge of the works, said later in the day that every one had been accounted for.

Convicted of Defrauding Roberts strongly an Advertisement.

One of the wounded men died in the Wagon on the way to Hoboken. There were six wagon loads in all. No attempt has yet been made to remove the cars, which lie piled upon each other in the shallow creek.

The names of t chinjured men are Theodore F. Maloni, aged forty, three cand thirty-shree, married; Rafalo Colaroso, aged forty; Vincenzo Cuso, aged forty; Carlo Vanetto, aged thirty-soven; Cattette Russil, aged thirty-soven; Cattette Russil, aged thirty-soven; Cattette Russil, aged thirty-solght; Bastula Tusto, aged forty-three; Michelo Zandig, aged twenty-one; Dominico Dexo, aged forty-one; Santacholo Gatano, gged forty-one; Santacholo Gatzal, aged twenty-six; Carman Lobat, aged forty-three; Michelo Zandig, aged twenty-six; Carman Lobat, aged forty-five; John Fairzant, aged cighteen; Dominico Catzal, aged forty-three; Trank Dapoletz, aged forty-three; Frank Dapoletz, aged forty-three;

DEATH LIST NOW TEN

arl H. Schultz Dies in St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken.

Carl H. Schultz, jr., of Murray Hill, died in St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, at He makes the tenth victim thus far

of Monday's catastrophe on the Dela-ware, Lackawanna and Western Rail-Rotten Railroad Trestle Near road on the Hackensack Meadows, road on the Hackensack Meadows, Young Mr. Schultz's fatner, the manus Proposal to Admit Certain Ship But Must Sell at Such a Premium facturer of carbonated waters on First avenue, New York, and his mother and

been unconscious for some hours.

Of the others who are still confined to

COLLISION AT A CROSSING.

New York Man Slightly Hurt in a Richmond and Danville Wreck. (By Associated Press.)

Danville Railroad, has given out the 68 to 154. following official account of an accident The J. atle gave way, but he is laid up at at Chester, S. C., this morning: house with severe bruises.

At 12.38 A. M. Richmond and Dan-

It is merely a temporary structure, erescted for the purpose of running out gravel trains in building the embankment upon which tracks are to be laid, connecting the main line of the road with the tunnel.

The work has been going on ever since last Spring, and the embankment had been completed from both ends, with the exception of about 1.500 feet right in the centre of the salt meadow west of Fairylew station.

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Brooklyn.

The separation is said to be caused by Mr. Bold's inability to support his wife in what she considered her proper style. The couple were married Jan. 5.1851 Mr. Fok is the only brother of Edward. W. Hok, editor of the Ladies' Home

Journal.

Mrs. Bok is Mrs. Talmage's sister.

She is Mr. Bak's senior by six years. CRITICISM OF HOSPITALS.

Greatly Exaggerated, Says Charities Commissioner Porter.

The Commissioners of Charities and Correction declare that the extracts from They were all seriously injured, broken arms and legs being plentiful, while some were internally injured. No. 52, whose name is Frank, his companions \$25, was found dead under one of the cars. The from wheel had crushed his neck and mutilated his head beyond recognition.

The news of the accident saread outer.

The news of the accident saread outer. the State Charities Aid Association, as published this morning, are greatly exaggrerated. Commissioner Porter says: Owing to their limited appropriations the hospitals are undoubtedly having a hard time to care for all who apply. We are putting in a better water supply at Gouverneur Hospital, and the food is the same in quality as that supplied at Bellevue.

The compilaint about irregularities among the workhouse people is a constant one. We are trying to stop well-meaning friends from carrying bottics to inmates of the institution.

DE LONG FOUND GUILTY.

convicted of Defrauding Roberts

COME. THE BONDS TO COME.

Bill Goes Into Effect.

The House, So Voting, Gives the They Will Be Ten-Year 5 Per Committee Its First Defeat.

Machinery Free, in Bond.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- Some routhe hospital, Edward M. Clark, of Bask, time business preceded the resumption tary of the Treasury will very soon, probing Ridge, and Christopher Arnold, of of the Tariff debate in the House this ably this evening, offer to the public

Mr. Clark was badly crushed, and his committee appointments. Foreign Afinjuries are internal and dangerous. The fairs, Mr. Money, Mississippi; Judiciary, been depicted on Feb. 1, when it will

dola cars heavily loaded with gravel, was backing out on the trestie to the place where the sontents were to be dumped, when the filmsy structure gave way with a crash.

The three rear cars were precipitated about thirty feet into a small branch of Bellman's Creek, dragging the fourth car down with them. The two forward cars and the locomotive remained on the track.

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to foreign manufacturers and with the date fixed by the Committee they are Venezuela.

LDWARID'S TINGLE of Montana to be Consul of the United States at Brunswould place their orders with the home manufacturers, give them work for this wick. Ucrmany, Winter, and the farmers a market for their Spring clip.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—General Mr. Payne's amendment to make free Manager Dean, of the Richmond and wool go into effect Oct. 1, 1898, was lost, The Johnson substitute to have the

free wool clause go into effect imme-diately on the passage of the bill was This was the first defeat for the

"It was my intention," said Mr. Wilon, "to offer an amendment to have the wooden schedule go into effect Dec

was necessary to also provide for the ree admission of the machinery used

HIGHER DUTY ON BARLEY.

Tariff Change of Interest to Brewer Agreed To in Committee.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The Demoratic members of the Ways and Means mendment to the pending Tariff bill. effect extends to the extensive manufac-The rate already prepared in the Will son bill is 20 per cent. ad valorem. Mr. Whiting proposed that this rate be advanced to 30 per cent. and after much discussion the amendment was agreed

The change is said to be of special in-terest to the beer industry of the West, which uses American barley, and against the Eastern beer industry, which draws its supply of barley from Canada.

"L" ENGINE BREAKS DOWN.

Traffic Blocked on the Sixth Avenue

Park place which could not switch off The disabled engine was switched off e Franklin street, and an exchange en gine then pulled the train to its uptown destination.

ATTACHMENT AGAINST BUCKI.

He Is Suld to Have Removed San Francisco.

An attachment for \$3,132 against Chas Bucki, formerly a lumber dealer at
 Beaver street, in favor of Henry Feuchtmanger, was issued in the Su Feuchtwanger, was issued in the Su-preme tourt to-day. The attachment was granted on the ground that Mr. Buckl had gone to San Francisco to re-side.

A lis pendens was filed against his property on Seventy-ninth street, nearproperty on Sever Columbus avenue.

Hampton Pleasure Club Stag. The Hampton Pleasure Club will give its second annual stag to night at its club-rooms, 107 East Thirty-eighth street. Dancing and all other ar-rangements for such occasions have been made.

It Will Come When the Wilson Secretary Carlisle Will Offer

Them, Perhaps To-Night.

Cent. Securities.

as to Earn but 3 Per Cent.

WILLIAM I BUCHANAN, of Iowa, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to the Argentine Republic.

ALLEN THOMAS, of Florida, to be Consul of the United States at Laguy-ara, Venezueia.

BOOMING JUDGE HERRICK.

Albanians Want His Name Placed Where Hornblower's Stood.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-A moveme on foot to bring forward the nam of Judge D. Cady Herrick, of the Su-preme Court, at Albane N. Y., to take the place on the Unit Supreme Sourt beach to which Hornblower was nomina, i. Representative Traces to-des received telegrams from prominent Albany men

urging Judge Herrick for the vacancy. Judge Herrick has taken a prominent part in New York State politics, and this morning, on the charge of having has been associated with the friends of in her possession a quantity of codding Mr. Cleveland. He is the Albany representative on the Democratic State Central Committee, and was an unsuc-cessful candidate against Senator Murphy for Chairman of the Committee

LACOMBE OR COUDERT?

Reported to Be Cleveland's Next Choice for Justice.

was reported here this afternoon that President Cleveland would send ither the name of United States Cit cuit Judge Lacombe or Frederic it. Condert, to the Senate for confirmation as Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Both were mentioned for the place before Mr. Hornblower was nominated.

W. H. Low's Appointment.

tBy Associated Press : WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 - The following ap-clutments were announced at the Treasury De partment today: W. H. Low, of New York Special Designer, and William Ponichan, an Engraver, both in the Bureau of Engraving and

Po-Day in the United States Senate WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-The Senate spent most of the day discussing the Civil-Service laws, a resolution by Mr Call bringing up the subject.

BREWERS MAKE PROTESTS. The Board of Excise Considers Sev-

eral Cases. The Board of Excise met at 11 o'clock

this morning, and considered severa

In the case of Francis Shaw, of 110 Road.

By the breaking down of an engine on the curve on the uptown track of the Sixth avenue "L" road, at Murray street, at 3 o'clock this afternoon the line was blocked for nearly twenty minutes.

As a consequence there was a stall of trains on the downtown track below Park place which could not switch off.

Ex-Congressmen Forney Dead. (By Assistanted Press.)
WARHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Speaker Crosp. th norning received a telegram announcing the dis-

A Great Benefit to Humanity. Dr. Leslie E. Keeley achieved a greatetory for humanity when he compelled victory for narranty when he compensa-the world to actnowledge that dranken ness is a disease that can be absolutely cured by his double obloride of gold rem-edies. Write or call for information on C.E. Parsons. No. 25 West Thirty-fourth street, New York City. *.*

When you see a man with a peaming countenance you may



THE MISFIT TAILORS AT ALBANY.

What a show Father Knickerbocker will be in clothes of their cutting!

WHOLE GANG IS CAPTURED. LIKE WAR IN FLORIDA. BOMB FIENDS ARE ABROAD

All Four Teath Avenue Burglars But the Daval A. C. Still Says the Two Attempts That Failed to Blow Caught Through Another Woman.

nan by Justice Roch, in Norkellis Court. Offers to Wager \$20,000 that It Tenth avenue, as told on the sixth page. he police have made a good capture.
Detectives Michaels and Dale and Potheir possession, and as a result of their dets from the Governo, to assemble in twork arrested John Thernan, alass Byan, Jacksonville on the 24n. They will obey having trouble with the question of wagen, and they are the orders. work arrested John Thernan, allas Ryan, wents-one, who is the busined of floor Thernan, and lives at \$1. Tenth avenue; James Kerrigan, twenty-one years onl, of \$1. Tenth avenue; Stewart Pomeroy, twenty-eight years old, and his wife Annie, twenty-eight years old, and his wife Annie, twenty-eight years old, and his wife Annie, twenty-eight years old, of \$5. Ninth avenue, and Ernest Bauer, twenty-three years old, of \$74! Ninth avenue.

The four men were committed for the burglary of Fisher's clothing store at \$42. Tenth avenue.

The men also broke into the Equor store of Christian Welcker at 18. Ninth avenue at 5 o'clock this morning. They stole twenty bottles of whiskey.

The men then took the liquors to Pomeroy's bouse, at 78. Ninth avenue, where they had a good time. The party ran out of whiskey at 10 o'clock At that hour Miss. Pomeroy was found in from of the liquor store and was arrested by Polleeman Hill for intoxication.

This was directly after court, at which

rested by Ponceman this for the court, at which Mrs. Therman was committed in Mrs. Pomeroy's basket were two bottles of the stolen whiskey.

At the station-house, Mrs. Pomeroy broke down and told where the four men could be found. The police followed her instructions and caught the gang. In court this afternoon all were committed for examination to-morrow.

G. O. P. REORGANIZATION.

the County Committee Will Meet To-Morrow Evening. The Republican County Committee wil

meet to morrow night and effect a temaued until the party is reorganized on the new plan.

The Committee of Thirty, which has charge of reorganization and enrolment, will meet in parlor b R of the Fifth Avenue Hotel to morrow afternoon. The old machine will probably furnish many of the earolment officers, which is objected he earotment officers, which is objected of by the reformers. The Committee will therefore submit the list of enrolment officers for inspec-

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PER 22,331 DAY.

Fight Will Occur.

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ontest will take place as advertised yes of the public, the Club offers to vager \$20,000, in amounts of \$1,000 nore, that such will be the case, ore iding that both pugilists appear in th

Sheriff Broward, of Leaval County stated positively this marning that it commends he may see the to beau Governor to slop this tight, and I prowould place at my command all to militia, if necessary. His instructions am going to eatry out in all sinceri "Will you ask the Governor to declar

" Not unless I see indications of a sistance of auch reserves at my conthe efficulty, and apprehend such sef life and property of the climens."

CAR STABLES PEPORTED SOLD. The Sixth Avenue Mane's Property

Gone for \$250,000. It was reported to lay that the enempany had been soid to a sumber of Dick Deneath Gets the First Race,

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Sign Mr. K. Greenfeld, at 47 Chiaton street, but a five results were as follows:

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Up as Many Buildings.

Evans, one of the leading coal men of happened. this section, came to his office in this city yesterday morning he found bying in flames an instant after the sound of against the office a piece of lead pipe, the xplosion. inches long, with a charred fuse run-

Residence Wrecked and Woman Bart Sear Greensburg, Pa. (By Amortisted Press)

GREENSBURG, Pa. Jan. 17.—Un crown persons placed two sticks of dy namite, with a fuse attached, near the front door of William Helbizman's resilence, on the McCance farm, Idlewild, act night, and lighted the fuse. The explosion which followed badly precked the house and seriously figured Mrs. II duigman, who is confined to her hed. The rest of the family escaped with slight bruises. There is no clue to the perpetrators.

RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS. G. B. Cox Wins the Opening Event

at 5 to 1.

DACE TRACK NEW ORLEANS. lan. 17.-To-day's racing at this track re atted as follows: First Race-Six furiongs Won Martini, 2 to 1 and 2 to 5, Buby Boll, o I place, was second, and Artie Fern, Second Race-Five furlings. Won by 1 R yox, 12 to 1 and 5 to 1. Nattle Howard, 6 to 1 place, was second, and Versian, third, Time-Log 1-2. Third Race Seen furlings. Won by intock, with Mirs Knott second, and orest King third.

EAST ST. LOUIS RESULTS.

FOUR BADLY BURNED.

Two by a Queer Explosion and Two by Blazing Pitch.

Centre Street Dyeing-House Somewhat Damaged.

Planks Used to Rescue Men in a

hadly burned two men, occurred at 222 Centre street at noon to-day. The explosion was of mysterious origin according to the people in the

top floor is occupied by M. Noulett, & dyer and refinisher of laces. Notictt and his foreman, Ernest Merwork in a rear room when an explosion snook the building. The front door of the office was blown

The men in the dyeing establishment rushed into the front room and were immediately wrapped in flames. All, with the exc ption of Merman and Noulett, escaped with slight burns.
The dyer and his foreman were the last who made an attempt to get to the only open door on that floor. Before they could get to it the way was blocked by a sheet of flame and smoke. They On the floor below Carl Schnelder man-

however, before Noulett was horribly

Mermann had all the bair burned from Rose Tiernan's Committal Foi- Troops Ordered to Be Ready to Go One in Salem, O., and Another haliding at the time, most of them employed in the machine shop of W. T.

factures instruments. A half-dozen men

They fought the fire and had it under ontrol when the firemen came.

Mermann said that the explo might have been from chemicals in the

engraving works of P. Jopner, on the

SALEM. O., Jan. 17 When John place, but such a thing had never before

The damage was about \$400. Two men were seriously burned by comes here this afternoon that several ung through a screw plug. The pipe flaming pitch at G. Kipp's Bay Brewery.

at 10.50 o'clock this morning.

Evans, with other operators, has been having trouble with the individual over the question of wages, and the only explanation of the bomb lorings is that some so, tolent as to overturn the keington of the bomb lorings is that some so. Muching fire in every direction. The public meeting last night showed can discovery what the feeling of the public meeting has night showed can discovery what the feeling of the citizens is in regards to the trought being ordered out, and that trouble will occur in that event seems almost certain.

The Citizen feeday prints a sensational despatch from Talishassee, parporting to be an interview between Manager Bowden and Gov. Mitchell. The correspondent quotes the Governor as stating positively that he has ordered the midital of Jacksonville on the 25th.

Manager Bowden brends the stars, with the exception of the last states from the exception of the last states from the exception of the last states from the exception of the last states and my means of knowing what took place between the Governor and himself. He admitts, however, that the Governor might have stated to the correspondent that troops would be ordered out.

In spite of all, the Daval Club stands from it its position, claiming that the

HORSES SUPPORT THE DOG.

Plathush Health Board's Masterly Solution of a Problem. George Wright and wife, three chil-Iren and his sister-in-law, Mary Hanon, of Albany avenue, Flatbush, were bundled in the small-pox wagon this morning and all taken to the pest

meeting of the local Board of Health this noon.

There are two horses and a big bull-dcg at Wright's house. The Board discussed a guard for the house, when Dr. Smith remarked that the buildog was avaye one and could be depended upon. The two horses, the Board decided, should be hired out by the day and the proceeds be devoted to the support of the dog.

the dog.

Health Officer Smith spoke in uncompliantary terms of Dr. W. L. Appleants, a local physician.

The latter had been attending Wright till his patients in other sections of the own objected. Then he notified Dr. Smith he would attend to no more small-pox cases in the town.

CALL FOR A CORONER.

Beath, but to Create One. The following communication handed to Justice Hogan, in the Essex

Market Police Court, this morning: To the Honorable Justice, Easex Market Police